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International student enrollment reaches 20-year high



TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

International Student Council president Song Chen, left, a senior from Malaysia studying aviation technology, grills hot dogs and hamburgers Saturday while the council’s secretary, Gul Leo, cheers him on during the International Student Picnic held at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. Leo, a graduate student in health education from Turkey, said since the international population has increased at the university, it’s nice to see more people under the same roof and getting involved in the council’s events. “We share everything from culture to recipes,” Leo said. “It’s a second home for us and for those who miss their home.”

MATT DARAY  
Daily Egyptian

International students have shown an increased interest in the university as their enrollment has reached its highest number in 20 years.

Enrollment of new undergraduate and graduate international students, along with students enrolling to take English as a second language, have increased 20 percent from the 2012 numbers — the highest it has been since the 1993 fall semester. Several university officials, including Chancellor Rita Cheng, attributed the rise to increased national efforts to recruit exchange students and improved efforts from university recruiters worldwide.

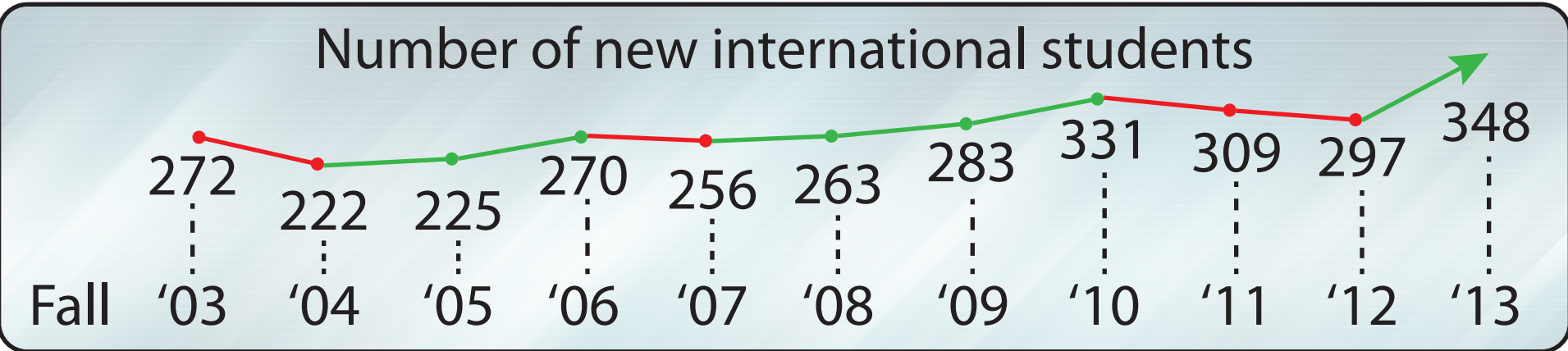
“We’ve been working very hard at recruitment efforts throughout the world, and we have seen a remarkable increase due to the communication and marketing that we are doing internationally as well as the growing reputation of our English as a second language program,” she said.

Cheng said another factor in the high enrollment is a growing interest in the university from undergraduate freshmen or transfer international students. She said international undergraduate enrollment has increased 20 percent since 2012.

International students are highly sought after at universities nationwide, especially research universities, because they offer more cultural experiences to colleges, she said.

“It’s most important for research universities because it combines a very rich environment for students to come to a very large research university that has such cultural diversity, and international students bring a very rich cultural experience for our students,” Cheng said.

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Model Illinois Government begins RSO process

CHRISTOPHER HICKS  
Daily Egyptian

Students will soon get the opportunity to experience what it is like to be an elected official through a developing campus organization.

Model Illinois Government is in the initial process of becoming a Registered Student Organization, Modern Government will provide government simulation and give any interested student the opportunity to learn what it takes to be an elected official. It is structured for a legislative simulation as well as a moot-court competition.

Members choose among various roles to fill within the organization, including legislators, lobbyists, journalists, attorneys, justices and budget analysts. Leadership positions within the parties and committees are also available.

Students are assigned political parties and districts and then placed in committees that reflect such positions. Student legislators then simulate the legislative processes in Springfield’s Capitol building rooms and chambers.

Bethany Wendler, Student Involvement and Leadership Development coordinator, said the organization was active in the past, but no specific dates were immediately available. However, the last MIG constitution submitted to her office was in 1986.

Randy Burnside, associate professor of political science, said he and other professors and faculty will support the organization to ensure it maintains its functions and purpose. Students who wished to participate in model government had to do so through John A. Logan College, he said, and they have been very successful.

“It would have been unfair to pass costs

onto students wanting to participate in a program that would just make the university look good,” Burnside said.

Joe DeBose, a junior from Eldorado studying political science, said MIG has been a national organization for over 35 years, and a lot of students who have participated in the program have received many awards over the years. However, he said, those students could not bring home the awards because of their collaborative participation. DeBose said he brought this to the university’s attention and pushed for this organization to return.

Taylor Bryant, a 2013 alumnus who majored in political science, participated in MIG during her time as a SIU and JALC student. Bryant now serves as a legal assistant with Land of Lincoln and credits her time and involvement with MIG to her success.

Students who participate in JALC’s

program can choose to keep their positions or join SIU’s program, but there would be no option to retain their JALC model position. Mandy Little, a senior from West Frankfort studying political science and the president of JALC’s model Senate, has participated in JALC’s program for the past four years. She said she would stay to keep her position because that’s where she was elected and SIU’s group won’t be official for another semester. However, she said she would offer a helping hand to the university to ensure everything runs as smoothly as possible.

“Being involved with this organization has presented many opportunities for myself and the others involved,” she said.

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# Syrian official: Chemical weapons deal a ‘victory’

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Associated Press

BEIRUT — A high-ranking Syrian official called the U.S.-Russian agreement on securing Syria's chemical weapons a "victory" for President Bashar Assad's regime, but the U.S. warned Sunday "the threat of force is real" if Damascus fails to carry out the plan.

The comments by Syrian Minister of National Reconciliation Ali Haidar to a Russian state news agency were the first by a senior Syrian government official on the deal struck a day earlier in Geneva. Under the agreement, Syria will provide an inventory of its chemical arsenal within one week and hand over all of the components of its program by mid-2014.

"We welcome these agreements," Haidar was quoted as saying by the RIA Novosti agency. "On the one hand, they will help Syrians get out

of the crisis, and on the other hand, they averted a war against Syria by removing the pretext for those who wanted to unleash one."

He added: "These agreements are a credit to Russian diplomacy and the Russian leadership. This is a victory for Syria, achieved thanks to our Russian friends."

There has been no official statement from the Syrian government, and it was not clear whether Haidar's comments reflected Assad's thinking.

The deal, hashed out in marathon negotiations between U.S. and Russian diplomats, averts American missile strikes against the Assad regime, although the Obama administration has warned that the military option remains on the table if Damascus does not comply. President Barack Obama said last week the U.S. Navy will maintain its increased presence in the eastern Mediterranean Sea to keep pressure on Syria and to be in position to respond if diplomacy fails.

"The threat of force is real, and the Assad regime and all those taking part need to understand that President Obama and the United States are committed to achieve this goal," U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Sunday in Jerusalem, where he briefed Israeli leaders on the agreement.

He also said the agreement, if successful, "will have set a marker for the standard of behavior with respect to Iran and with respect North Korea and any rogue state, (or) group that tries to reach for these kind of weapons."

French President Francois Hollande said in a televised address to his country that he has not ruled out the "military option," either. Otherwise, he said, "there will be no pressure."

The U.S. accuses the Assad government of using poison gas against rebel-held suburbs of Damascus on Aug. 21, killing more than 1,400 people. Other death toll estimates are far lower. Syria denies the allegations and blames the rebels.



# Online piracy of entertainment content keeps soaring

**RICHARD VERRIER**  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Despite the growth of Netflix, Amazon.com and other legal channels for watching entertainment online, the volume of pirated movies, TV shows, music, books and video games online continues to grow at a rapid pace.

The amount of bandwidth used for copyright infringement in North America, Europe and Asia Pacific has grown nearly 160 percent since November 2011, accounting for 24 percent of total Internet bandwidth, according to a study from NetNames, the British brand protection firm.

At the same time, the number of people engaged in copyright infringement has grown dramatically too. In January 2013, 327 million unique users illegally sought copyrighted content, generating 14 billion page

views on websites focused on piracy, up 10 percent from November 2011, according to the report.

Titled “Sizing the Piracy Universe,” the study was commissioned by NBCUniversal, owned by Comcast Corp., and is similar to one NetNames (formerly Envisional) conducted in 2011.

“While legitimate services have come along like Netflix, the piracy world hasn’t stood still,” said David Price, director of piracy analysis at NetNames. “People are infringing all kinds of content, including films, television, music and games. Over 300 million people infringed copyright at least once. That’s an enormous number of people. It just shows how embedded this particular activity has become in people’s lives.”

The report examined more than 1,000 websites that enable users to illegally download or stream

copyrighted material, generating profits by advertising or charging a subscription fee. In addition to original data collection by NetNames, the report draws on supplemental data from leading networking equipment companies, including Sandvine Inc. and Cisco Systems Inc.

The results underscore the challenges Hollywood studios, music companies and other industries face in their long-standing efforts to combat piracy, which has spread rapidly along with the growth of Internet usage.

The Motion Picture Association of America, which represents the major production companies in Hollywood, mounted an ill-fated effort to crack down on illegal websites through legislation in Congress. But the bills they backed — known as SOPA (Stop Online Piracy Act) and PIPA (Protect IP Act) — died in Congress in 2012 after a massive opposition campaign led

by Google Inc., Wikipedia and other Internet giants that viewed the laws as an unwarranted intrusion on Internet freedom.

Payment processors — including PayPal, Visa and American Express — agreed in 2011 to a set of best practices to investigate complaints and stop processing transactions for sites that distribute counterfeit and pirated goods. And last year, Google said it was modifying its search engine to penalize websites suspected of hosting pirated movies, music, video games and other copyrighted material.

But such actions have done little to slow the spread of online piracy, which has accelerated as Internet bandwidth has grown worldwide and as illegal sites improve their customer experience, Price said.

“At the moment it hasn’t had a major effect at all in terms of how easy it is to locate infringing content,” Price said.

The findings, however, do illustrate the effectiveness of some enforcement action, Price said.

In January 2012, the MegaUpload direct download cyberlocker was closed after an international law enforcement effort. The fallout led to other major direct download cyberlockers also closing or changing their mode of operation.

From November 2011 to January 2013, the number of visitors worldwide to direct download cyberlockers fell 8 percent to 149 million; and the number of page views dropped 41.0 percent to 2.3 billion, according to NetNames.

However, so-called BitTorrent websites — those that use a peer-to-peer distribution system — accounted for 7.4 billion page views, up 31 percent from November 2011. Video-streaming sites generated 4.2 billion pages, up 34 percent in the same time period.

## INTERNATIONAL

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Carla Coppi, director of the Center for International Education, said the enrollment increase is incredible because it happened without the university’s Nakajo, Japan, campus, which was formerly a main source of students until it closed in 2006. The branch campus brought in large numbers of students, she said, including 80 of 361 students in the 1993 fall semester.

“To now have 348 without that very important overseas branch campus and still have such a high number is quite impressive,” she said.

Coppi said international student relations increased recruiting, online presence and overseas fairs. She said recruitment has been focused on India, Singapore, Malaysia and three locations in China.

International Student Services also has one of the largest numbers of recruiters traveling around the world in university history, Coppi said.

“We have really been out on the road more than we’ve ever been that I can remember in my 30 years I’ve worked in international education,” she said. “We have never had as many people out on the road as we have had in the last two years, and I think it’s paying off.”

Demand and competition among universities to enroll international students have increased in the last decade, Coppi said. She said the demand comes from all universities’ desires to beat out the competition and gain as high an international enrollment as possible.

Some international students say they chose to attend the university because it provides opportunities that no other university can.

Syed Nafis, a senior from Bangladesh studying journalism, said he came to the university because it accepted more of his credits than any other college he was interested in.

“Basically, it was the only university in the

United States that had an affiliation with the university I come from, so (it) was easy to transfer credits,” he said.

Abdullah Albuali, a graduate student in computer science from Saudi Arabia, said he decided to attend the university because it offered majors for him and his wife.

“I have family, so I looked for a school that has my major and my wife’s major as well and for some place that is quiet,” he said. “This school is kind of good for us.”

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# A tent worth its weight in gold



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Michael O'Keefe, of Murphysboro, works on a kayak carrier after setting up his tent Tuesday at Riverside Park. O'Keefe said he traded a gold-tooth crown at a local pawn shop for the tent and wanted to make sure he knew how to set it up before his upcoming camping trip. "I've been camping before, but it's been a long time," he said. He plans on taking a four-day trip with friends to the Dry Tortugas National Park in Key West, Fla.

## COLORADO

### As air rescues wind down, some refuse to leave

**BOULDER** — In the days right after floodwaters rushed through the Rocky Mountain foothills, the helicopter crews that lifted stranded people to safety were greeted like heroes. Nearly a week later, they are often being waved away by stubborn mountain residents who refuse to abandon their homes.

Caleb Liesveld hiked several miles into tiny Pinewood Springs, midway between Longmont and Estes Park, to try to convince his parents to leave. His mother relented, but his father refused. The elder Liesveld was determined to use heavy equipment from the family's granite quarry to resurrect an old stagecoach road that would let residents get vehicles in and out.

"He wants to be productive, and I don't think he'd really know what to do with himself off the mountain," Liesveld said Tuesday.

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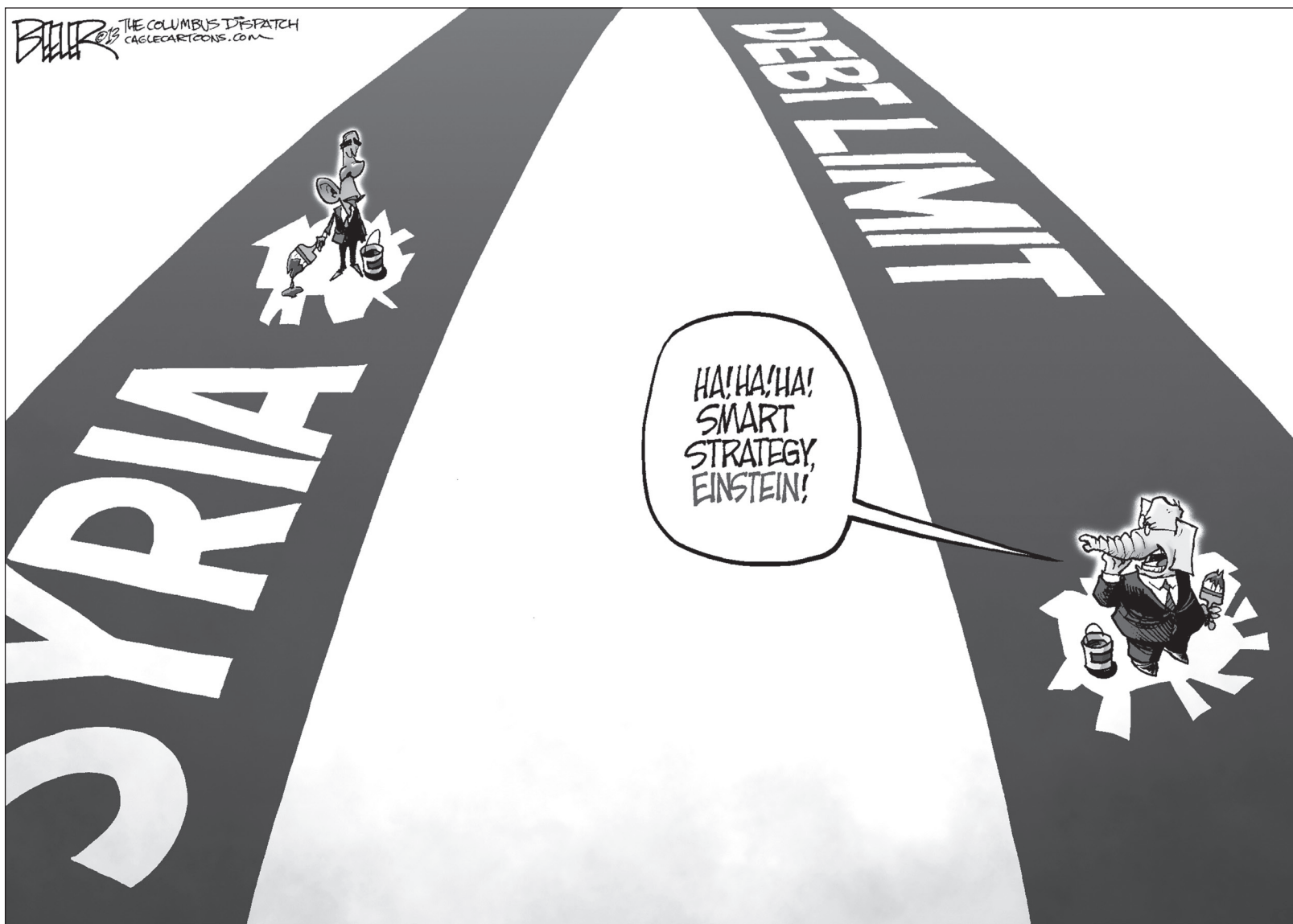
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# A new rampage raises gun issues again

### RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

Another day in America and another mass shooting. This time, at least one gunman armed with three firearms killed 12 people and wounded others at the Washington Navy Yard. The gunman also was killed.

Now comes the ritual with which Americans are too familiar: an explosion of media coverage exploring what happened and telling the story of the alleged shooter — identified as Aaron Alexis, a 34-year-old Navy veteran — and what might have motivated him.

Then comes another round in the debate over gun control in a nation armed to the teeth, a nation seemingly incapable of keeping a few of those weapons from people who are mentally unstable and bent on a bizarre crusade of vengeance against innocent people.

This time, though, the pattern of mass

shootings has taken a symbolic turn. The shots on Monday erupted just blocks from the Capitol where the National Rifle Association has managed to block bills proposing significant changes in the nation's gun laws. And it comes just days after the gun rights movement in Colorado — a state that has endured a high school slaughter in Columbine and a movie audience raked with gunfire in Aurora — successfully recalled from office two state senators who backed a successful effort to strengthen gun laws.

The resistance to gun control is driven by a combination of money from U.S. gun manufacturers and a fervent belief among some gun owners that assault-style rifles and easily obtained handguns increase the safety of American citizens.

But two of the recent mass shootings, one at Fort Hood in Texas and Monday's event, took place within military facilities where there was no shortage of guns. The

area that was targeted by the Navy Yard gunman was part of the headquarters for Naval Sea Systems Command. About 3,000 people work at the headquarters, many of them civilians, but there were armed guards and military personnel authorized to carry weapons.

The aspect of an attack on military personnel was on the mind of U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Senate minority leader who successfully led efforts to block new gun laws in April.

He said in a statement that, "The men and women in our military courageously put their lives on the line in many dangerous places around the world. It's painful for all of us to think about them having to worry about their safety when they come home, too."

Now the shootings have come home, or nearly so, to Congress and the lawmakers who do the will of the NRA. The Senate

and its adjacent office buildings were locked down Monday.

But there is little reason to hope that the proximity of America's latest mass murder will change the minds of enough lawmakers to make a difference. If the carnage at Sandy Hook with its toll of six adults and 20 first-graders was not enough, this won't be, either.

Some new laws strengthening gun control passed in Democratically controlled states after Sandy Hook, but some Republican-controlled states — including North Carolina — instead relaxed limits on guns and where they can be carried.

Perversely, the Navy Yard shootings likely will bring another wave of gun purchases by people who fear that something might now be done about easy access to high-powered weapons. They need not run out to buy guns. Monday was a terrifying day in a corner of the nation's capital, but it was also just another day in America.

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# Off-the-radar restaurant bo

**JORDAN VANDEVEER**  
Daily Egyptian

*Editors note: This is the first story in a series on businesses off the radar of SIU students.*

The location of Bottoms Up is so remote, not even the owners really know where they are.

Jason and Kristi Thies, who bought the restaurant and bar in 2009, said the business's postal address is Jacob, Illinois, but Jacob is two miles away.

The location doesn't keep patrons from attending, however. Most days, Bottoms Up has its local and regular customers, and the restaurant is frequently packed on Wednesdays with college students.

The students typically drive 30-40 minutes to reach the small, red building.

Students claim the atmosphere of Bottoms Up is one of the attractions of the restaurant, as the rural location reminds them of their Illinois hometowns. Customers have the option of sitting outside under the pavilion where there is an outside bartender, the game of bags and a free jukebox.

Around the building is a large yard, with a cornfield on one side of the building. Students bring cards, footballs, Frisbees, their pets and more to enjoy the outdoors while waiting on their food or just enjoying the atmosphere.

The Wednesday draw, students claim, comes from the night's menu: one boasting cheap fried chicken and cheap beer. An eight-

piece fried chicken meal is only \$6, and domestic beers are only \$1.25, making this restaurant a prime location for students who wish to socialize but are on a budget.

"Wednesday night is our main night [for students] ... every once in awhile we'll see familiar faces that we've grown accustomed to seeing on Wednesday nights. We'll see them a lot of times with their parents on Saturday or Sunday when their parents come to visit," Jason Thies said.

Kristi Thies said the prices used to be even cheaper, but they have had to raise them because of the economy.

Bottoms Up does not use much advertising, so they rely almost solely on word of mouth, which has proved to be a good strategy for them.

Kristi Thies said they count their food tickets to estimate how busy they are.

"Tickets are very important on Wednesday nights," she said.

She said they consider any night they sell fewer than 300 meals to be slow, and their record is almost 500.

"You just can't imagine the people that come in here," she said. "Of course, everyone comes for the fried chicken. ... I guess we've got a pretty good mark on the fried chicken."

She said she has met customers from as far away as Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Evansville, Ill., which is near Lake of Egypt.

Jason Thies said the Wednesday-night chicken special started six years ago, a menu decision from the previous owners, Frank and Cheryl

Bledsoe. Thies said the Wednesday nights kept getting busier and busier, but they are currently at a plateau. Thies said he believes the plateau is because SIU's senior class graduated and the freshmen haven't heard about it yet.

The quaint location also boasts a nontraditional event. Instead of the typical Fourth of July parade, this community hosts a tractor parade, one that began as a seven-mile long trek around what Kristi Thies calls "the country block."

"That was started a long time ago, by a bunch of crazy people that live down here in the Bottoms," said Kristi Thies.

She said the daylong parade took participants around the community as they made several pit stops to drink beer. The next year, they decided to use tractors instead.

Now it is a large parade that extends from bar to bar.

Thies said it is nice to see what everyone has done for the parade, and this year's parade had around 90 tractors.

"It's a day for the Bottoms to shine," said Kristi Thies. "What we do around here is just for fun."

When they bought the restaurant, Kristi Thies said she and her husband were surprised to learn the building dates back to the early 1900s. She said the business has been under a few different ownerships and has changed its name at least three times.

Recently, the restaurant has undergone other problems, including weather-related



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issues. The most recent incident happened in 2011, when a record rainfall caused flooding along the lower Mississippi River, making the trek to the restaurant difficult for patrons.

Kristi Thies said the business was open, but it was a challenge to get there.

"We live about 10 minutes from here, and when the roads were all going under [water], there was really only one way in and out and that was through Gorham. So instead of taking me 10 minutes to get here, it would take about 35 minutes to get here because I would have to go all the way around, or take the levee," Kristi Thies said.

Taking the levee was more

dangerous than it sounds, because, as a levee for the Mississippi River, it has only a gravel road, which is very narrow and without a shoulder or rails.

In addition, floodwater surrounded the building; however, it never entered the restaurant itself. This allowed Bottoms Up to remain open for business.

"We never flooded [inside]. When people would call, and they would ask if we were still open, I was like yes we're still open. [People would say] well I heard there was water. I said yes, we have ocean-front property right now," Kristi Thies said.

There is a large aerial picture on a wall inside Bottoms Up, showing

the amount of water because of the flood around the restaurant and the invisible nearby roads.

Entertainment-wise, Bottoms Up hosts local bands, but only advertises these events in the local paper.

One future event will take place on Halloween.

"Halloween is usually a big night for us. We usually have a small band in the back room," said Jason Thies. "We have a costume judging and it usually turns into a good time."

For more information on the restaurant, please call (618) 763-4615.

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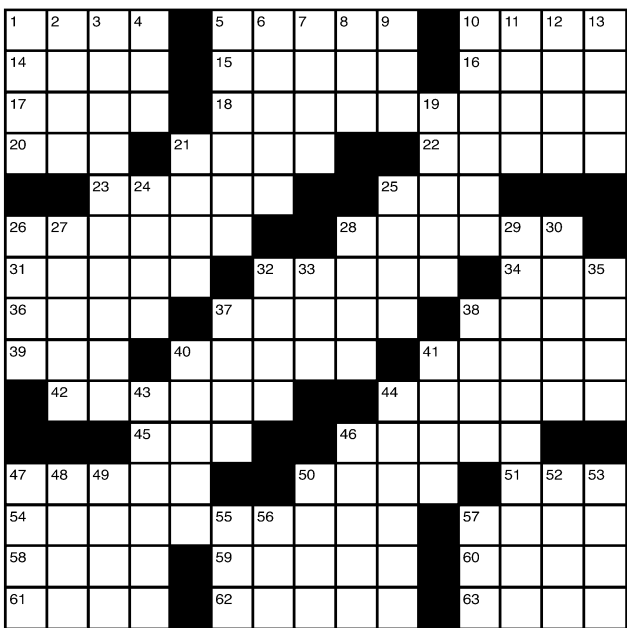
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40 Nuts and \_\_\_; fundamentals  
41 Relinquishes  
42 Energetic one  
44 Heads a committee  
45 Years lived  
46 France's dollar before the euro  
47 Accuse  
50 Applaud  
51 Astonishment  
54 Chances  
57 Wineglass part  
58 Very bad  
59 Of the waves  
60 Steerer's place  
61 Declare untrue  
62 Maine or Utah  
63 Small whirlpool
- DOWN**
- 1 Mr. Disney  
2 Once more  
3 Inability to pay one's debts  
4 Obese  
5 Soak, as a tea bag in liquid  
6 Late mum of Prince William  
7 Sore  
8 That girl  
9 Calif.'s northern neighbor  
10 Shocked  
11 Fortune-teller  
12 Make booties  
13 Clockmaker \_\_\_ Thomas  
19 Approaches  
21 Breathe heavily  
24 Employ  
25 Walk the floor  
26 Talk wildly  
27 Steer clear of  
28 Small dowels  
29 Wiped out  
30 Talk out of  
32 Fly alone  
33 \_\_\_ up with; tolerate  
35 Go by  
37 Italy's capital  
38 College official



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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 40 Baked donut-shaped item  
41 British fellow  
43 Specifically  
44 Baby's bed  
46 Raft, for one  
47 Extorted money from  
48 Not taped  
49 Similar  
50 Ending musical passage  
52 Fuse  
53 Award for "CSI"  
55 "\_\_\_ a boy!"  
56 Strike  
57 "Murder, \_\_\_ Wrote"

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4	8	6	7	2	3	9	5	1
1	2	3	4	9	5	6	7	8
5	9	7	1	8	6	2	3	4
9	6	8	2	5	7	1	4	3
7	1	2	3	4	8	5	6	9
3	5	4	9	6	1	7	8	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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**Scorpio — Today is a 7** — Fix up your place. Find the perfect solution. You have what you need. It's also a good time to travel. Enlist support. Associates nail down practicalities. You're making a good impression.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 6** — Work faster and earn more. You gain career stature with a lucky break. Don't try a new idea just yet. Take a moment. Dig in your claws and maintain decorum. Prepare to venture farther out.

**Capricorn — Today is a 7** — Collect a debt. It's all for the family. Be loose with your imagination. Help arrives. Shop carefully, and store away extra provisions. There's another profitable development.

**Aquarius — Today is a 9** — Streamline your work routine and make more. Monitor results. Friends help you make an important connection. Share information. Get your message out. Friends act as mediators.

**Pisces — Today is a 9** — Finishing old tasks satisfies. Provide excellent service. Collect a nice paycheck. Invest in your business. Keep practicing. Strengthen your infrastructure. Allow for household improvements.



# Men’s golf maintains high hopes for the season

AARON GRAFF  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men’s golf team’s performance at the Illinois State University D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate in Normal may have been less than satisfying, but the team has already made moves to improve over the remainder of the season.

Despite the tournament’s outcome, the Salukis are building team chemistry and figuring out the little things to move forward. The players admitted to rough patches that led to poor scores, but said the weather and course had some influence as well.

Sunday was by far the better of the two for the Salukis. Their 36-hole score as a team was 590, which was good for 22 strokes over par.

On Monday, the poor weather hindered the Salukis, as they were 20 more strokes over par after another 18-hole round.

“Truthfully, we can’t blame it on the weather, everybody plays in the same thing,” said head coach Leroy Newton. “We had a couple kids get off to a tough start.”

Newton said he was disappointed

with the team’s 11th-place finish out of 15 teams. He said he thought they played pretty well the first day and could have had a better second day to finish around sixth or seventh.

Sophomore Drew Novara and junior Steve Soucek led the team after the first day with 147 and five strokes over par. Soucek scored six strokes over on his first 18 holes, and came back to shoot one stroke under par on his second round.

“It was great,” Novara said about Soucek’s second round. “On 36-hole days, it is usually a lot harder to go shoot a lower score in your second round, especially after it has been raining.”

Novara’s key to success was his short game. He said he sank a couple of putts he probably should not have made, and felt good about that. After Monday, he led the team with the lowest round, finishing eight strokes over par with a score of 221.

The team also saw more Missouri Valley Conference opponents at this tournament, including new addition to the conference, Loyola, who went on to win the tournament by one stroke. Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Evansville and Bradley all placed higher than SIU. Yet Missouri

State, who placed higher than SIU at the SIU-Edwardsville Derek Dolenc Invitational, finished two strokes behind the Salukis.

Newton and the team all have a good vibe going forward. Soucek and Novara said that once the team gets to know one another a little better, trust each other a little more and learn how to play more as a team, that they will start slowly climbing the leaderboards at tournaments.

Newton said overall the team was disappointed, but has high hopes for the rest of the season. The team did not put all the good scores together, and Newton said he did not want to count scores in the high 70s or low 80s.

“We had good scores, but we did not put all four of them together,” Newton said. “We had two pretty good scores, and the other two would be a little bit higher than what we expected.”

The team’s next competition is Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the Kansas State Jim Colbert Intercollegiate in Manhattan, Kan.

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## COLUMN

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Faulkner is having a career year for the Salukis and in three games has thrown eight touchdowns with no interceptions. Faulkner had 11 touchdowns and 10 interceptions in the 2012 season.

If Faulkner won’t be able to handle the pain in order to play, it would be a tough loss for the Salukis, but not a loss too big for SIU to handle short-term.

Redshirt freshman Ryan West will get the start at quarterback Saturday if Faulkner can’t play.

West played well for the Salukis Saturday in his first-ever appearance in a Saluki uniform. He completed half of his passes with two touchdowns and an interception.

Lennon said he will take the right steps to ensure West will be successful Saturday if he does get the start.

“The biggest thing is that he’ll be taking the bulk of the first team repetitions,” Lennon said. “Usually the starting quarterback will take about 60 percent of the first team snaps. Also, we have to make sure that we have plays in that he likes because every quarterback has a set of go-to plays for certain situations.”

Lennon won’t be able to open up the playbook as he does with Faulkner, who has been familiar with the offense for five years, but I believe West will be up for the challenge.

West held his composure when he was inserted into the game Saturday. The game was still close and the Salukis were driving the field when Faulkner was injured. West came into the game, and the offense didn’t miss a beat. West continued to drive the Salukis down the field, and capped off the drive with his first career touchdown pass.

This is the composure West will need to have to put the Saluki offense in a good position to score Saturday, especially with the unfamiliarity of the field, and the bowl game atmosphere that will be provided in St. Louis.

The rivalry between SIU and SEMO is intense, and the game has taken a twist with this year’s move to Busch Stadium. The fans will be loud and the environment will be nothing like the football team has experienced before. If Faulkner can’t give it a go, let’s just hope all directions point West for the Salukis.



JON-ERIK BRADFORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Senior quarterback Kory Faulkner speaks with redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan West on the sidelines Saturday during the Salukis 31-10 victory against University of Charleston at Saluki Stadium. West came in during the closing minutes of the second quarter after Faulkner exited the game with a left shoulder injury. West finished the game with 66 yards and two touchdowns while throwing one interception.**



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VOLLEYBALL

# Salukis grab final non-conference win

TYLER DIXON  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis ran all over the Racers Tuesday in a match when SIU finished with more than 65 kills.

The team put on a show for the crowd at Davies Gym as Pack the House Night was felt in full force.

SIU took control from the beginning and won the first set, 25-20. The Racers built momentum as the second set wore on and evened the match with a 25-22 win.

The Salukis came out of the second set break on a mission. They controlled the entire third set and took it 25-10. SIU could not make a mistake if it tried in the set as it finished with 15 kills and zero errors.

Freshman defensive specialist Katie Baki helped get the rally started in the set as she continually dove on the floor to help counter the high-powered Racer offense.

Head Coach Justin Ingram said his team kept building momentum the longer the match went on.

"I thought as the match continued we started getting more comfortable within our rhythms," Ingram said.

Senior outside hitter Jessica Whitehead said her team only needed



ZANE ECKLUND | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**SIU women's volleyball players celebrate after a play Tuesday night against Murray State University in Davies Gym. The Salukis defeated the Racers 3-1, and will face Indiana State University Friday in Terra Haute, Ind.**

to worry about its problems and not concentrate on Murray State's.

"Once we fix our things, we're good," Whitehead said. "We're

ready to go."

Whitehead continued her impressive senior season with 25 kills in the win and only five errors. SIU had three

players with hitting percentages of over 40 percent.

Senior outside hitter Elly Braaten said her team wasn't worried in the locker

room after dropping the second set.

"We were relaxed, we knew that we could take the next two games easily," Braaten said. "We just said to take care of the small ball, the tips and the rolls, and come out and play how we play."

Along with the Pack the House promotion, Saluki Athletics had a dunking booth outside Davies Gym for charity. Fans were also able to get the autograph of their favorite Salukis after the match. The third floor of Neely Hall had the most members in attendance and won 10 free Papa John's pizzas.

The Salukis start conference play on Saturday as they travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to battle Indiana State. It's the first conference match for both teams. The Sycamores participated in the Wright State Invitational during the weekend where they fell to Murray State in their first match three sets to one, a positive sign for SIU after Tuesday's win.

Braaten said this win will help them going forward in the season.

"It was nice to beat a team like this this well, and have some good vibes going into conference," she said.

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STAFF COLUMN

# Faulkner optimistic as Salukis head West



TERRANCE PEACOCK  
Daily Egyptian

Don't rule me out coach.

This sums up the words senior quarterback Kory Faulkner said to coach Dale Lennon days after suffering

a joint strain in his left shoulder during Saturday's game against the University of Charleston.

But that doesn't mean he will be ready in time to play Saturday against Southeast Missouri State at St. Louis's Busch Stadium.

Faulkner is a three-year starter and a leader for the SIU football team. He is a warrior, and I'm sure it will kill him if he can't suit up in a game that means so much to not only the football team, but also the university as a whole.

On the other hand, he also means too much to the team to put him out

there before he is ready.

On how Faulkner's injury has progressed since Saturday, Lennon said Faulkner feels better.

"He felt good enough to come into my office and say, 'Don't rule me out,'" Lennon said. "He wants to be out there on Saturday, and in his mind, he says, 'If it's hurt, no big deal. Everybody deals with a little pain.'"

Faulkner might be able to deal with the pain enough to give it a go Saturday, but the decision is not in his hands.

"That's the mentality you want to hear from all your players, but that

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— Dale Lennon  
coach

doesn't mean that he's going to be cleared to play," Lennon said. "But his head is in the right place."

So far this season, Faulkner is second in the Missouri Valley

Football Conference and 23rd in the nation in passing yards with 249.7 yards per game.

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